tic Action if Neces-

sary in Strike.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

nation-wide rail strike today.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson by

Attorney General Daugherty, prohibits

interference in any manner with any

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seventy-second Year- Number 207

GOVT. WILL NOT

**DEMOCRATS SAY** REPUBLICAN COAL STOP AT COURT **BILL IS FAILURE** 

Get Coal Moving First of All.

Will Take More Dras-By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 2.-The admin leaders who declared it would not ac Chicago, Sept. 2.-Under restrictions drastic and far reaching temporary in- of the rail strike.

commerce committee, in charge of the crisis, the 300,000 railway shop men, billbill and other republicans insisted who walked out July 1 in protest against wages and working conditions prices, but Senator Underwood, of Alaby the Railroad Labor bama, the democratic leader, and Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, argued that it would not prevent prof-iteering, and that it gave no authority

President Samuel Gompers of the Labor Day this year is signal American Federation of Labor at a by a great unity and solidarity am The restraining order, obtained from to the Interstate Commerce Commis- post-war international labor confersion over the coal which it did not already possess. Only such a remedy of appreciation of his work in behalf of uppermost in our country. transportation conditions as will per-mit the free movement of coal. Senator contended, would control the price

prove the only remedy.

Fifty Workers Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

pensions were granted today to fifts employes of the Chicago Burlington junction as "outrageous," said in & Quincy Railroad. With employes Washington that communications previously retired the company has pensioned nearly 200 since adopting the system last January.

Among those placed on the retired list today are four, who have served who have been on the road more than 30 years.

years are George W. Townsend agent at Brookfield, Mo., 53 years Charles A. Howe, crossing flagman at Aurora, Ill., 52 years; John Leyde Crouch, switchman at Galesburg, Ill. 50 years; John M. Graham, conductos

Assets of Ford Co. Among the others retired are foul conductors, five engineers, fourtees shop men, one clerk, one passenger train brakeman, four switchmen and

### From the White House came the Married at 74, 94declaration that the federal govern-Year Old Veteran is

the first time when 74 years old, and are valued at \$215,415,662.92. the second time when 78, after which The statement is of June 30, 1922, rect information has been obtainable doing road work and boxing with the The statement declared that it would the stork brought nine babies to his and the company's surplus is shown as to when more indictments might retinue of sparring material from the home, is the record of James Henry as \$289,935,296.40. Turner, confederate veteran, 94 years. The assets include cash on hand lieved here that the return of indictold, who is an inmate of the Jefferson and in the bank \$145,985,669.31; plant ments will be held off till after La- gloves today, thus bringing the big-

life; never went to parties nor dances. 985.82. should return to work under terms no picnics, where there were girls and The Ford interests also made re- ers of the mob that attacked the Billy Wells is expected tonight to be they afterward accepted and grew up to be a typical bachelor," the turns on the Dearborn Publishing Lester strip mine June 22, were be on hand for his 10 round go with Denwhich the railway executives reject. veteran said today. "Girls somehow Company and the Lincoln Motors ing closely watched by federal opera- nis O'Keefe, the South Chicago welter-

> church fourteen years ago, or when the total asset of Lincoln Motors. he was 80, he was 25 years old when he rode on a railroad train for the

### Meanwhile vandalism and violence No Let Up in Work continued to make their black marks to Rescue 47 Miners on the current history of the walk

the adjacent Kennedy workings to the of the Argonaut where forty-seven tempt to derail a Big Four train at in resuce efforts, the belief was growmetto Limited on the Atlantic Coast

business here this morning.

By Associated Press Leased Wire west shifting to north winds.

night and in central portions Sunday. Wisconsin - .. Generally fair and

oler tonight and Sunday. Iowa-Fair tonight and Sunday: cooler tonight and in extreme eas

portion Sunday. FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.

Region of the Great Lakes-Gener-

tions on that road had improved to latter part. thops were employed more men than souri Valleys-Generally fair Incrmal temperature

istration anti-profiteering coal bill was still before the senate today. Action on the measure went over when it was complish its purpose because the real crux of the coal supply problem, they said, was a lack of railroad motive power. They contended that the government should take immediate steps to relieve the condition growing out

The four who have served over 50

failed to attract me even after I was Con

ilicit fishermen on Rock river in the tempt to construct a plotform at the far this week several hundred traps vicinity of Grand Detour, and thus 2500 foot level will take place today in have been removed from the river, an effort to establish an air relay from the fish released and the traps de stroyed. The wardens working home of a railroad shop foreman at and to force fresh air into lower levels lifted floats, which were used as markers and destroyed the traps. Several hundred pounds of cat fish have been turned back into the river Marion, Ohio; derailment of the Paling that the imprisoned miners have in this manner. The activity of the fish wardens is very noticeable on the local market, the price of dressed cat

### WEATHER

ooler tonight and Sunday; moderate

Illinois-Generally fair tonight and

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.-Weath-





DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922

TRIUMPH OF LABOR

(Bronze-marble tablet presented to ence in Europe, as an expression of

won by Labor, created in recognition of Labor's status in civilized society. condition of some of the carriers was and devoted each year to promulga- victorious thus far, and they are deserious and expressed the opinion that tion of Labor's principles for the bet- termined to be entirely victorious.

HOTTEST NIGHT

Yesterday was the hottest day

of the summer, the mercury in the

government thermometer climb-

ing up until it registered 97 de-

grees in the shade. Little hope

was in sight for cooler weather

with the sun sending down its tor-

dication at noon was that the 97

Last night wa salso the hottest

night that Dixonites have exper-

ienced this summer, the govern-

ment thermometer registering 74

degrees as the lowest during the

night. During the hot spell in

June, the mercury climbed up to

the 71 mark which up until last

night was the hottest night of the

Are \$409,820,139.92

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Wardens Curbing

Wardens from the department of

fish having soared, with no fish to

Meet Arlington in

Franklin Grove and Arlington base

game. Taylor and Neillen will be

Arlington's battery, while Shoemaker

The usual weekly concert will be

given on the streets of Franklin

Grove this evening by the Franklin

Franklin This Eve

Weekly Concert at

Franklin Grove to

supply the demand.

points for Franklin.

Illegal Fishing

of \$10,000.

rid rays this morning and the in-

mark will be beaten.

Their minds are upon the

They came back from a great victorious war against autocracy and Labor Day is Labor's own holiday, junkerism thrust upon them. Splendidly Victorious.

In this they have been splendidly

To permit deterioration or destruction of the best that America stands

Americans. America must continue to be the land of justice for the tollers, the land of opportunity, the land of freedom and of democracy.

It must remain, above all others, find realization of their hopes and

# NO PAPER MONDAY

To enable its employes to properly celebrate the Labor Day holl day Monday, there will be no issue of The Telegraph on that day, Business generally will be sus-pended in Dixon for the day, neary all the stores, the banks, factor. ies, county and city offices remain-ing closed. Regular holiday rules will prevail at the post office.

# Fight Followers Are Flocking for Labor

By Associated Press Leased Wire Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 2 .- Folwers of fistiana are arriving in car uls to see Jack Dempsey Los to presenting four champions in forty-eight rounds of boxing.

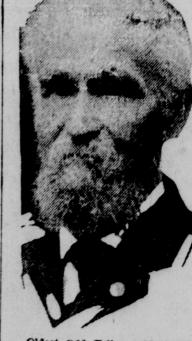
The show will start at 3 o'clock standard time. Special trains will run out of Chicago and unload their cargoes of humanity near the bowl en-

Father of Nine Kids tary of State in connection with the cess till I deady, the new those who have been summoned as Thompson, the negro challenger of the controller to particle the controller to particle the controller to particle. cern, which paid the maximum fee witnesses an opportunity to partici- Harry Wills, and four other sparring pate in the celebration of the big partners yet to be selected from the Beauvoir, Miss., Sept. 2. — Married Of the holdings, those in the state holdings of southern Illinois mine dis-

zest and smallest of present day ring Mr. Turner's second wife died two tures and structures \$81,626,015.03; The anouncement yesterday of At champions together. Jimmy Darcy machinery, tools and equipments torney General Edward J. Brundage, boxes Jimmy Clabby, the Hammond, "I never went to school a day in my \$39,631,079.34; and good will \$20,517,- who is conducting the investigation, Ind., boy who went to Australia and that all persons looked upon as lead- returned with three titles. English weight, Harold Smith and Champ

### This precaution was taken, Mr. 72-Passenger Motor Busses Pass Through

event any suspects would try to get be added to the present large number



War veteran, longest married man and oldest citizen of Marblehead, Mass. That's Samuel S. Preble.

### BADGER VOTERS DECIDE HOTTEST PRIMARY TUESD'Y

That is what Labor wants

That is worth the seeking, if life

-SAMUEL COMPERS.

Principal Interest is in Sen. Lafollette's

Progress to the Fore.

every true American.

hood and childhood-

worth the living.

haps the most important and inter-esting since the enactment of the law which put an end to the choosing of candidates by the convention method. United States Senator Robert M. La

collette, seeking re-nomination as a progressive republican against Wil-liam A. Gonfield, representing an opposing faction, known as the Citizens' Remiblican wing, makes this contest head the list in importance throughout the state, Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper of Oshkosh, unopposed as democratic candidate for the nomination will have to receive approximate 25,000 votes in order to be placed on the ticket on the

general election in November. Gubernatorial Contest.

cornered race for the gubernatorial nomination between republicans, Gov. cking; Attorney General William G. U Morgan, citizens republican candidate and Mayor A. C. McHenry of Oshkosh, running as an independent on tricts on Labor day. Though no districts on Labor day. Wet and dry issue will be tested in Patterson losing to Tilden and James torail contest between Mayor A . A. eBntley of LaCrosse, known as a "wet" candidate and Karl Mathie of Wausau, representing the "drys."

The present list of congressmen with two exceptions seek renomination. The America to take at least one of the dates have candidates in several districts, their candidates being unopposed. Victor L. Berger, twice elected to congress in the fifth district, but not scated, will make another try in r following his party enderse ment on Tuesday.

### Church Bell Summons People of Eldon, Ia., to Prayer for Peace

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire Eldon, Ia., Sept. 2.-Beginning to-

morrow morning the Congregational church bell will be rung each day at 10 a. m. at which time all Christian people within hearing have been asked to pause and join in prayer for a "speedy and just" settlement of the disappeared from the German toy in- at Chicago, today were ordered rerailroad shopmens' strike, according dustry and the army corps of lead sol- tired from active service in the army to announcement made here this diers formerly turned out by the Nur-

at the end of the second month of the antion-wide walkout of the shop erafts. In normal times some fifty men are employed at the Rock Island shops here and the city has felt the pinch of the tie up

### Miller Home from O. R. T. C. School at Camp Custer, Mich.

T. J. Miller, Jr., returned home yesterday from Camp Custer, Mich., where he spent two weeks in training with the cavalry department of the United States Officers' Reserve Training erps. Every branch of the modern army was represented at the camp which is located near Battle Creek and thousands of men were enrolled in the school.

### Peach Tree Slayer Hanged at Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1. - Frank B. Dupre, self-tyled "peach tree bandit," as hanged at the Fulton County Jail 1 is Labor Day in most Old World here at 2:04 p. m., today for the mur- countries and in South America, but der on Dec. 15 last, of Irby C. Walker, Labor in the United States has stuck private detective, who tried to stop to the choice originally made by the him in his dash from a Peach Tree Central Union in New York, from that street jewelry store with a diamond day to this. he had snatched from a tray

# DIXON COUNTRY **CLUB PRO WINS**

### Defeats DeKalb Pro in Contest on R. R. Course.

While waiting for the dinner bell Lincoln Highway Now following the DeKalb-Sterling golf match at the Rock River Country club at Sterling, Thursday afternoon, Gil Morgan, pro of the Dixon Country club, and Guilfickson. DeKalb pro, gave an exhibition of how the ancient Scotch game should be played.

The club members got up a pool for the players and a large gallery watched the match which went 10 holes. The crowd was given a taste of some exceptionally long driving, some deadly approach shots and some good putting. Although Morgan made seven straight 4s he found himself 2 down with 2 to play by reason of Guillickson getting 3s on one, three and six. the bole, while Guillickson was off a violators," said Sheriff little to the left. Gil holed out in 3 this morning. "In cases of open vio-Labor's struggle today is to keep while the DeKalb man took a 4. rogress to the forefront. That should Both hit well across the road or find the support and sympathy of

the ninth. Morgan then made one of A better America, founded upon the best shots of the match. His long iron shot went straight to the mark and hit the pin and fell

ound American traditions, making possible a better, nobler freer manwithin good putting distance, Guilliekson's second was hole high just off the green to the right. His approach was short and he missed his putt and took a 5. Gil was down in a beauti-

> gan won on the next hole after appars ntly being out of it; His drive was hole high but quite a little distance to the right in the rough. Guillickof the green. The fans thought it was Guillickson's hole beyond question. Morgan again demonstrated his

skill, however, by pitching his ball within a foot of the hole. Guilliek-Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—(By the next was a good effort but failed and Associated Press.)—Wisconsin's primery election campaign, which will end with the voting on Tuesday, hos perhaps the most was a good effort but failed data he was forced to take a 4. Morgan holed his easy putt for a 3 and the match was won. Margon .....

### American Tennis Men Need One Victory to Retain Devis Trophy

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2. - (By one more victory to clinch posse tennis supremacy for another year, Americans among the street crowds in the United States pinned its faith to Japan than formerly, and declared day on William T. Tilden and Vin- that Japan showed every intention of cent Richards, national champions, living up to the provisions of the in the doubles match with Gerald L. treaty. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of China has made wonderful strides in

Vacing an almost hopeless task as a result of their crushing defeat in Asiastic station of the navy, he dethe two singles matches that opened clared today. He expressed belief the constitutional liberty platform, the international play yesterday, that progress toward a stabilized govin straight sets, the Australians were expected to make a "last ditch" stand against the defenders. Victory for the Antipodean racquet weilders today would make it necessary for remaining single matches, scheduled for Monday, in which Anderson and Tilden and Patterson and Johnston

# Santa Claus Joins

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 2.—Santa Claus joining the profiteers, according to a report to the Commerce Departmen today from Berlin, which advised of mounting prices for German tops. Christmas prices cannot be forecast

the report declared, but an increase or 150 per cent in the price of German toys to take effect in the fall has been decided upon, with further increases headquarters at Omaha, Neb., a expected.

emberg factories have been supersed- tively. This movement was decided upon ed by tribes of American Indians

> with the Princeton band during the in this city, returned to their home Bureau county fair this week.

Jos. Glavin has returned from

# **DEPUTY SHERIFF** UNUSUAL MATCH ON MOTOR CYCLE IS ON JOB HERE

# Being Patrolled By Officer.

The Lincoln Highway in Lee councourt has been established here Sheriff Frank Schoenholz has secured a motorevele officer who on his first day performed very creditably.

"It is not the intention to drag every offender into court, but the de arrested and fined. The motorcycle deputy will work on the Lincoln Highway through Lee county, in cluding the city of Dixon," Undlimmed he dlights, unlaw!

speed, failure to have tail lights burn-

ing, reckless driving and similar vi

lations will be checked up closely an drivers given a warning. Last evening two arrests were made by the ofbehind a car in going up the hill and with another car coming down hill. His act stopped all three cars and the motorcycle deputy at the same

Violators will come into court on Tuesday of each week to plead their cases. The first list of offenders will report to Justice Grover Gehant next

### Four-Power Treaty Made Hit in Japan Secretary Denby Says

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2,-The mosphere in the far east," Edwin Den-ny, Secretary of the Navy, sald on his arrival here on the transport Hender-son from his visit to Chino, Japan, the Philippines and Hawsall.

to be a more friendly attitude toward

erament was now being made

### Dublin Experienced Night of Wildness

London, Sept. 2.-(By the Associated Press) - Dublin passed last night through its worst night of fighting since the surrender of the irregulars early in July," says at Evening News dispatch from Dublin this afternoon. Strong detachments of trogulars attacked positions of Ranks of Profiteers Free State troops all over the city and firing continued until today,

### Two Generals Are Ordered Retired

By Associated Frees Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 2.-Major Gen erals Francis J. Kernan, comm ing the Seventh Corps Area with George R. Bell, Jr., comamnding Militarism, the report added, has the Sixth Corps Area, headquarter effective Dec. 1 and Nov. 30, respec

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett of Goodthunder, Minn., who have been Princeton where he has been playing visiting at the John Lightner home yesterday, making the trip by auto.

# AMERICA'S 41st LABOR DAY

LABOR DAY was observed officially Labor made the celebration its own for the first time in 1882. The cele- and it became national. Labor Union, in New York City. The first Monday in September until 1887, when the various states seems to have been chosen because one after another, began to adopt it

it was toward the end of the summer as a statutory holiday. They did not that the idea was suggested, and that all name the first Monday in Septemwas the earliest convenient date. ber, but most of them did, and in The union made its plans without 1894 Congress passed a bill making any precedents to go by, but it made them very well indeed, and the celecountry to observe. bration proved to be a gratifying sucago represented the high spirits of

cess. First there was a parade. Appropriate public speeches followed. Everybody was so well satisfied that the Central Union adopted resolutions, soon afterward, in favor of a similar celebration ont he first Monday in September regularly every year. May

cent years. bration that once it was. In the old days it had in it some

The workers' celebration of 40 years

American Labor's youth, Today it

represents maturity, experience and

the character-forming stress of re-

thing more perhaps of the exuberance of 21-of strength ond energy and sober thoughtfulness, the pride achievement, the confidence in itself

In 1884 the American Federation of that it represents in this year 1922.

### and all phases of railroad operations. Printed and oral propoganda were placed under the ban, and the injunction is directed against all persons connected in an official capacity with the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor federated shop crafts and system fed-The life of the temporary injunction extends to September 11, when Judge Wilkerson will hear a motion Burlington Pensions for a permanent order.

Talk General Strike. Meanwhile the executive council of the American Federation of Lobor prepared to meet on Sept. 9. Samuel Gompers, president of federation, who condemned the in-

from labor organizations requesting

the federation to sponsor a general

strike in sympathy with the shop men would be placed before the council at that time "purely as a matter of hat it was not within the authority of the council to order or even authorize a general strike. Such action

they said would require a "national

Strike to Continue. At the same time officials of the shop crafts asserted that the order would have no effect on continuance

way employes department of the leaders pledged to aid by their "every power" enforcement of the injunction against "lawlessness and violence" in connection with the strike.

of the strike. In a statement issued

by the executive council of the rail-

ment will not stop with the restraining order if it finds "that other steps are In their statement, the council assumed "that the right of railway employes is acknowledged to continue a

lawful strike in a lawful manner until a satisfactory settlement is made." not be assumed that the Attorney General would have waited two months to proceed against the strikers, if a peaceful conduct of the strike was unlawful, or that President Harding would have held conferences with years ago. 'lawbreakers." and "proposed that the law breakers whom they represented

Not Armed at Union Labor. Attorney General Daugherty arrived in Chicago unannounced vesterday. In presenting his petition, he declared the injunction was not aimed at union labor and was necessary to the preservation of the unions themselves.

out. The last twenty-four hours, however, developed fewer outrages than days immediately preceding. High lights included the derailment of a Big Four passenger train at Brownsville, Ind., where a woman passenger was injured; bombing of the Arganaut mine to aid in rescue work property of the Louisiana & Arkansas men have been entombed since Sunday Railway at Bently, Louisiana; an at- midnight. While there wos no let up

line near Tampa, Florida, and an attempt to blow up a bridge over the Cuyhoga river in Ohio. Trestle Reported Unsafe.

The most disastrous occurrence was the wreck of a St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train at Cape Girardeau Mo., with the loss of two lives and in juries to a number of passengers. The wreck occurred when the train crashed through a trestle. Investigation had established no act of vandalism as contributing to the cause of the collapse of the trestle. Although Frisco officials vigorously denied the trestle had been unsafe, Prosecuting Attorney Sunday; cooler in north portion to-Funwick of Parry county began investigation of reports that section hands reported the structure to be

unsafe several months ago. The Baltimore & Ohio announced annullment of twenty-three passenger Coal mines in the southern Illinois

fields were closed because of a car shortage. It was reported that half er outlook for the week beginning the mines in Williamson county were Monday includes: shut down. C. H. Markham, president of the II- ally fair and normal temperature, but Grove band, under the direction of

# Say It Is Necessary to ORDER, REPORT

Chairman Cummins of the Interstate

the government control might yet

Chicago, Sept. 2.-Retirement with

Galesburg, Ill., 50 years.

By Associated Fress Leased Wire

Davis Soldiers Home here.

He pointed out that he joined the gle item of \$250,000 cash is shown as yesterday and were watching the bout.

fish and game are waging war against Jackson, Cal., Sept. 2.-Another at-

Judd Decker of Sterling transacted

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1922. Chicago and Vicinity-Fair and

linois Central announced that condi- with a probability of local showers Jos. Glavin of this city. A program of selections which have proven most such an extent that the Paducah, Ky., Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-popular will be given. It is stated and concerts will be given each Saturday evening during September.

# **JURY INQUIRES WHY MILITIA WAS NOT** ASKED BY OFFICERS

tion at Herrin Becomes Known. Marion, Ill., Sept. 2 .- (By the As sociated Press.)-The grand jury in vestigating the Herrin massacre is

New Angle of Investiga-

failure to call troops in time to prevent the slaughter, it became know A number of prominent citizens have been called before the investigating body, and questioned along

also making a thorough inquiry into

the responsibility for the apparent

Marion, Ill., Sept. 2 .- (By the Asso Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2.-Total as- clated Press)-With the ending of tosets of the Ford Motor Company are day's session the grand jury investi-\$409,820,132.02, according to the an gating the Herrin mine war, and its nual financial statement filed this twenty-two fatalities, will close the morning in the office of the Secre- first week of its task and take a re-

land, improvements, buildings, fix- bor day. rought to light that six alli-

are listed at \$124,961.55, while a sin- tional secret service man had arrive homes of the suspects. Brundage declared, in order to cir cumvent any attempt to escape similar to that said to have been made by Otis Clark of Goreville, against turned. The fact that federal opera- eastbound.

> No hearing has as yet been fixed on the motion filed on Thursday for the release on bond of Clark, who is held in jail having been charged with the killing of C. K. McDowell, crip pled superintendent of the Lester

### Barron, Wis. Man Won C. of C. Prize

strip mone.

Game on Labor Day ball teams will meet at the high school grounds in Franklin Grove at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and fans of the vicinity are expecting a good or Beeney and Kreitzer will be in the

Some time ago the Chamber of Commerce offered a cash prize to the milker at the Holstein-Fresian testing plant, who kept his stall and cow in the best condition for the month, This prize for last month was wor by H. G. Burdick of Barron, Wis. C J. Tracy was second and Alvin Mc Allister, third. There were eight in the contest. Each week Secretary Oxnam designates a business man whose duty it is to go out and score each stall using a score card provid ed for that purpose. The scoring was done by Charles E, Miller, A. G. Harris, R. S. Kline and George O'-

### Death List in Mine Disaster Increased

Cumberland, B. C., Sept. 2.-The death list in an explosion in a mine of the Canadian Colleries Dunsmur, Ltd. here on Wednesday, rose to 17 vesterwith the finding of another body

# Day Program at M.C.

ounds with sparring partners and ook over Joe Lynch in his ten round bout with Pal Moore on Labor Day at Floyd Fitzsimmons' ring carnival,

Dempsey will go on with Big Jack

be made known, it is generally be Lynch camp. Dempsey and Lynch put on the

Six large motor busses passed whom the first indictment was re- through Dixon Thursday morning, tives are guarding the homes of sus- factured in Omaha and left that city pects has given rise for the belief last Saturday morning for delivery in that other indictments would be Chicago. They have a capacity of 72 made known quickly and capiases passengers each and a speed of 25 for further arrests be issued in the miles an hour. The new busses are to

# The Oldest



He's 92 and has been married 71

# Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

10.40; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.00

beef cows and heifers 4.75@7.25;

Hogs receipts 550; closed weak ful-

Sheep receipts 2000; steady; top na

fat native lambs mostly 25c to 40c

lower; culls steady; fat western

lambs 10 to 15c lower; sheep weak to

25c lower; feeder classes steady to

25c higher; week's top fat lambs

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 2 .- Liberty bond

12.50@12.90; fat ewes 2.50@7.00.

Victory 4%s uncalled 100.68.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

firsts 271/2@281/2; ordinary firsts 24@

Poultry alive, lower; fowls 15@23;

Potatoes weak; receipts 86 cars; to

Oregon sacked rurals 1.25 cwt; Wis-

consin bulk cobblers 1.25@1.35; Min-

nesota sacked and bulk Early Ohios

1.00@1.20 cwt; Utah Early Ohios 1.00

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

American Car & Foundry 186

American Smelting & Refg 65

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 31 Bid

Baldwin Locomotive 12954

Baltimore & Ohio 581/4

Bethlehem Steel B 77%

Chandler Motors 62%

Chesapeake & Ohio 76%

Corn Products Bid 1181/2

Famous Players-Lasky 1011/2

Central Leather 41

C. M. & St. P. 331/8

Rock Island 47%

Crucible Steel 96

General Asphalt 691/2

General Motors 141/4

Midvale Steel 34 1/2 N. Y. Central 9814

Northern Pacific 89

Pennsylvania 46%

Peoples Gas 921/2

Sinclair Oil 331/2

Texas Co. 48%

Southern Pacific 94

Tobacco Products 861/2

Union Pacific 1491/2

Willys Overland 7%

U. S. Rubber 56%

U. S. Steel 104%

Utah Copper 7014

Pure Oil 32%

Reading 79%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 56%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 43%

Mexican Petroleum 1931/3

Rep. Iron & Steel 701/4 Royal Dutch, N. Y. 571/4

Standard Oil of N. J. 185

Studebaker Corporation 1321/2

Clearing House Report

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 2.- The actua

condition of clearing house banks

and trust companies for the week

shows that they hold \$26,163,190 in

excess of legal requirements. This is

East St. Louis Herses

Bu Associated Fress Leased Wire

to choice drafts \$145 to \$170; choice southern churks \$50 to \$70; medium

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$250

PRODUCE

SEPTEMBER MILK PRICE

milk received, \$1.90, 4 per cent basis

NURSES

Record sheets for sale at the B.F

Spanish lace is being widely used

with velvets. Often the lace is dyed

to match the frock, though most fre-

quently such gowns are carried out in

WATERMELONS

We have a carload of watermelons

direct ratio.

Shaw Ptg. Co.

From September 1 until further

to good drafts \$190 to \$145.

East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: Good

American Petroleum 821/2

C. & N. W. 93

I. C. 1111/4

American Locomotive 122%

Chicago, Sept. 2-Butter unchang-

First 41/4 s 100.36.

Second 44s 100.18.

Third 41/4 s 100.28.

Fourth 41/4 s 100,40

packed firsts not quoted.

springs 23; roosters 141/2.

American Can 621/2

American Sugar 8414

American T & T 126%

American Woolen 95%

Anaconda Copper 551/4

Atchison 104

Called 100.28.

Weekly Grain Review By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Fluctuations in calves 12.00@12.50. vheat were rapid the past week, valses failing to get far in either directo 300 pounds 8.70@8.80; bulk packtion. Sept. wheat dropped sharply at one time on scattered liquidation 8.25; top 9.65 early; bulk 6.60@9.50 and went to 2c under the Dec. Comheavy 7.75@9.10; medium 8.70@9.50 pared with a week ago, wheat was light 9.20@9.50; light lights 8.60@ % to 1%c lower; corn was a shade 9.25; packing sows smooth 7.25. ower to %c higher and oats a shade packing sows rough 6.25@6.50; killto 1/2c off. Lard showed a loss of 5 ing pigs 7.25@8.25. to 331%c and ribs were unchanged to tive lambs 12.75; compared week ago

tặc up. Local sentiment in wheat was bearish most of the week on account of relatively slow foreign demand and the general depressing character of European news. Hedging sales against spring grain have been inagainst spring grain have been in-creasing rapidly with farmers selling lambs 12.25@12.50; culls 9.00; western The movement of both sides of the line however, has been limited pecause of the transportation situa-

Corn showed considerable resistence to selling pressure and while declining sharply at one time rallied uickly. While the market averaged lower the first part of the week, reports of crop damage from hot and dry weather and private crop reports which showed a heavy reduction in he estimated yield as compared with government's August figures ended to give the market an upward urn. Losses were said to be heav est in the west and southwest.

Cash demand was fairly good and exporters took liberal quantities of grain from the west. Old corn was old by the country rather freely to arrive on the bulges but shot off on brakes. Foreign demand was only fair.

Oats reflected the action of corn. trade was mainly of a local charer. Sept. showed relatively more trength than the Dec. and went

Provisions averaged lower, liquidaon of September and December lard g responsible for a sharp decline, ith support more or less lacking.

### Chicago Livestock By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle receipts 0; compared with week ago; beef teers and yearlings mostly 25 to 50 higher; beef steers and yearlings elible to sell at 10.00 up, high price evel for year; top matured beef steers 11.25; numerous loads at 11.00 to 11.15; best yearlings 11.00; she mock largely strong to 25c higher; ppots 35 to 50c up; on best fat cows and helfers; bulls about steady; veal calves 50 to 75c higher; stockers and Seeders steady; spots weak to lower; week's bulk prices beef steers 8.90@

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Chicago, Ill.

Mides: 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$259; 15.1 to 15 to \$225; 15.1 to 15 to \$255; 15.1 to 15 to \$225; 15.1 to \$225; 15.1 to 15 to \$225; 15.1 to 15 to \$225; 15.1 to 15

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STOP AT COURT ORDER, REPORT (Continued from Page 1.)

GOVT. WILL NOT

before the strike began, and that there canners and cutters 2.85@3.50; veal turned strikers. would soon be no more jobs for re-

Department of Justice operatives de nied that nation-wide raid on radicals ly 25c lower on all grades; bulk 280 was contemplated as a result of disclosures and arrests in Chicago in coning sows 6.60@7.25; bulk nigs 8.00@ nection with alleged wreck plots.

# **GAZETTE TELLS HOW** DIXON ELKS COPPED FINAL BALL MATCH

### All Kinds of Baseball Fealambs 12.75@12.90; feeding lambs tured Sterling-Dixon Battle.

Elks in what purported to be a base- Merle. ball game on Thursday afternoon at the Community Athletic park.

Twenty-three hits were made by the visiting club while the home boys CLARENCE M'PHERSON HERE garnered a total of 16 safeties. FOR LABOR DAY-The Dixonites were chalked up with Clarence McPherson is expected five errors while boots aggregating an from Chicago this evening to spend even dozen were marked against the the week-end and Labor Day with his 25; miscellaneous 26@27; storage local Elks. After the scorekeeper had parents, Mr and Mrs. John McPherworn out a pencil in recording hits and, son. errors, scarcely enough lead was left to figure up the total runs. It was ARE GUESTS AT OWEN finally figured out: Dixon 23, Sterling CLYMER HOMEtal U. S. shipments 605; Idaho and

Manager Wilcox of the Sterling Pritchard, of Chicago, are guests for a Elks seems to have used poor judg- few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment in sending his pitching ace, Owen L. Clymer. cwt; New Jersey sacked glants 1.15 Barney Wetzel, to the firing line on Thursday afternoon. Barney hurled RETURNED FROM VISIT a game on last Tuesday evening and IN FORT DODGE, IA .to send him to the mound again on Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and lated, using the ring service. Kapert Thursday after only one day's rest seems to have been poor headwork on turned from a vacation visit of two the part of the manager. Wetzel's effectiveness was as nil as "near beer." He was pounded to all sides of the lot and those that did not go for clean hits, were fumbled or dropped by his mates. In fact, Barney's support was enough to take the heart out

of a wooden Indian. Sterling took an early lead by scordid not hold it for long for in the visit here indefinitely. But who will a bouquet of roses. The groom work pered around the bases almost at will, Walter were also accompanied by Mrs. Pered around the bases almost at will, Walter's niece, Miss Ruth Guss, of served. The center piece on the dincrossing the counting pan five times of Omaha, Neb., who peturns to her home and just to prove that it was not an after a short visit here. accident, they repeated the stunt in the fifth inning. And just to show LEAVES FOR CREIGHTON that five tallies was not their limit in UNIVERSITYa single inning, the visiting Brothers pushed across seven markers in the faithful worker for the American Ex-

Sterling's Blg Rally. the Sterlingites staged a wonderful next week. rally in the last half of the eighth ind after all of the "dead and MISS CLYMER HOME FOR wounded" had been cared for and the VACATIONdebris carried from the field, a roll Miss Julia Clymer, of Chicago, is scoring machine into high gear is giv- Clymer. en Curley Briggs, the efficient secretary of the local Elks. Disgusted MISS FULLER TO CHICAGO with the local antiered herd on ac- FOR LABOR DAYcount of their poor showing. Curley Miss Helen Fuller has gone to Chidecided to take "the bull Elk by the horn" and perform a little bit him-sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edself. He went to the third base coach- ward Foss. ing line at the start of the eighth inning and by his spiendid vocal ef- HERE TO ATTEND EMMERTforts and frantic waving of the arms M'GILL WEDDINGto direct the base runners, he succeeded in getting ten runs for his Ill., is here to attend the Emmert-Me- of Sterling, will be married this eveproteges. There is no telling what the Gill wedding. Miss Gladys Emmert ning at the bride's home at 8 o'clock. score might have been if Curley had been on the coaching line all through the contest, but no doubt the local GASSAWAY MILES Elks might have run their total well

ed home late last evening from Flint, an increase of \$19,126,830 from last Mich., driving out two new cars. -You do not realize the comfort to be derived from Healo, absolutely the best foot powder on the market.

Jay Atkins and family motored to Burlington, Ia., where they are visiting over the week end with relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. -- We do all kinds of Job Work-

Mrs. Fred Vaughan and daughter

-Miss Hamblock, chiropodist, will be at Miss Blackburn's Shampoo parlors on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Call Phone 881 for appointments.

Atty. Jacob Cantlin of Rock Falls was a visitor in Dixon this morning. - Business Cards, engraved or letter beads, bilt heads or anything in printed. Come in and see our sam-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of 230 Lincoln Way and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White of Amboy will leave to morrow for a motor trip through lowa, Minnesota and South Dakota

### 170 Golfers Start National Tourney

By Associated Press Leased Wire The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. Sept. 2 .- Most of the 170 entrants in the 26th national amateur golf championship made an early start today in the first 18 holes of the qualifying round. Veterans and scores of title contenders overseas and in this counon track. Sinow & Wienman, 114 try stood out among the American 206t3 and British contenders

Tuesday. Y. P. M. S.-Weinie Roost at Lowell

FIRST MEETING TUESDAY EVENING-

Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their first meeting of the year at Lowell Park Tuesday evening ot 6:30, a weinie roast will be enjoyed, following a Mrs. A. N. Richardson.

MR. AND MRS. M'CANN HERE FOR LABOR DAY-

Charles Miller home. Mrs. McCann is Mrs. O. B. Ringer. a sister of Messrs. Charles and Ward Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attended Miller, in this city.

ENTERTAINED AT MAPLEVIEW FARM-

Friday evening's Sterling Gazette day evening fifteen guests. The cen- an accident a short time ago. ontained the following account of ter piece was a beautiful bouquet of Thursday's game between Dixon and garden flowers. Those present were: teachers' institute in Oregon. Rev. and Mrs. Amos Nebredgge, Al-In a hectic battle, which ranks well ton, Ill.; Miss Tressa Myres of Willow turned home from Freeport Monday in comparison with the 26-23 combat Lake, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bow-evening staged in Chicago last week by the ers and family, South Dixon; Miss Cubs and Phils of the National league, Ruth Heckman, Mrs. J. C. Heckman, ling spent Sunday with Miss Emma the Dixon Elks defeated the Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers and son,

Rev. Amos Nebredgge is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Andrew Coon and Miss Lou

weeks spent in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

REV. AND MRS. WALTER

companied to Dixon by Rev. Walter's

Edward Allen, who has been a press company for the past two years has resigned his position and will leave With the score 21 to 6 against them for Creighton University at Omaha



SPLASH! SPLASH! - ANOTHER

THE DRY CLEANERS -

SLEEP WALKER HEADED FOR

# POLO AND ROCKFORD PLAYED BENEFIT FOR INJURED MAN SUNDAY

### Rockford Took Game By Score of 17 to 7— Other Polo News.

Polo.-Miss Rosa Stauffer who has talk by Rev. Moore. All those who been attending summer school at Des have no way of transportation call Moines, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stauffer. Mrs. Grace Jackola is attending the teachers' institute in Oregon this

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann will Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers of visitors over Labor Day at the Stratford spent Sunday with Mr. and

the fair in Aurora Saturday. A benefit ball game was played Sunday at Coffman's field between Polo and Rockford, the score being 17 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Bowers, of to 7 in favor of Rockford. The pro-Mapleview Farm delightfully enter- ceeds were to go to Ernest McCaslin tained with a 6 o'clock dinner Thurs- third baseman, who lost his left leg in

> Lemuel Osterhoudt is attending the Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Long re-

Hugh McDole and family of Ster-Smith.

Mrs. James Hawkins entertained the embroidery club Monday evening. Mrs. Catherine Morris of Sterling is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carrie

Miss Julia Long is seriously ill in a Freeport hospital. Miss Emma Smith spent Tuesday

with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Yates, at Pennsylvania Corners. Eugene Frisby of Sterling spent Saturday at the Peter Cover home.

A. D. Hanna and family are spending the week at Riverview.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Shoe maker and Robert Kerstead of Indiana, occurred Saturday, August 19, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shoemaker of Polo. Rev. Sylvester Sanford offic-Linds of Indianapolis, was the ring bearer and carried the ring in a bouquet of roses. Miss Nellie Shoemaker of Polo was flower girl. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Hersch and RETURN FROM PENNSYLVANIA- Ronald Shoemaker, cousin and broth- onslaught, McGraw rushed five to Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Walter have er of the bride. Mrs. William Ahrnes returned from a pleasant visit in played the wedding march and Miss Pennsylvania, visiting at various Irene Grahling sang very sweetly, "I places of interest there, and with rela- Love You." The bride was becomingtives and old friends. They were ac- ly gowned in white crepe de chine and were a long veil of net and carried visit here indefinitely. Rev. and Mrs. a suit of blue serge. After congratfourth frame the Dixon Elks scam- Walter were also accompanied by Mrs. ulations a three-course dinner was ing table was a wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom in the Louis and Pittsburgh, divided a dou his 28 round trip blows, Ruth's adcenter. Mr. and Mrs. Kersted left ble header in which heavy hitting Monday for their home in Dakota where the groom will teach the coming year. Their many friends extend hits, including three home runs,

> VIOLIN PUPILS Those desiring instructions in vio-

lin call R575. Caroline N. Pomeroy, Louis Browns gained a half game on 722 E. Second St., Dixon, Ill. 207t2\* the American League leaders and cut

RICH EFFECTS.

Practically all the evening gowns not call showed that ten men had been here spending a vacation at the home sent home. Credit for putting the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. made of metal cloth feature it some way. Rhinestones and pearls are used in large quantities to further the effect of richness and splendor.

> and John M. McGill of Des Moines, I., are to be married.

MISS WATTS TO WED

congratulations.

THIS EVENING-Miss Marguerite Watts, daughter of Philadelphia and climbed to within a Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Watts of West Miss Marvel Gaffney, of Geneva, Chamberlain street and Paul Johnson

burgh Pirates, continues to be the talk of the league with his heavy BY STAN hitting.

Sisler and Cobb are battling under the same tent in their race for the batting honors of the American League. The St. Louis star grabbed two hits in four times at bat for an average of .413. Cobb connected for only one hit in four times at bat for a mark of .400.

The White Sox got back into fourth place by beating Cleveland in a game which was stopped by rain in five innings. Charlie Robertson drove in both runs for his club. He drove in two others in the sixth inning, but they were discarded when the score reverted to the fifth inning.

During the five innings Robertson allowed only three hits and not a Chicago player had an assist. The Cubs cut down the lead of the

Giants to five games. BUSINESS MEN

Look over your supply of letter heads, bill heads and envelopes: anything in the job printing line-and prepare for the busy season sure to come, by ordering a new supply P. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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WHITE FROCKS. White dresses are now the vogue in

Paris, in contract to the black crepe garments which have so long been popular. Frequently they are beaded with crytsal beads and paneled and

NOTICE

Beginning Thursday noon, Sept. Phone 22 7th, Dr. Lehman will be absent from his office for about two weeks. 206t2

### HOW THEY STAND AMERICAN LEAGUE. HORNSBY'S LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE IS APPARENTLY CINCHED

W L Pct

48 76

Philadelphia .....

Chicago 2; Cleveland 0

St. Louis 4; Detroit 1.

Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit.

New York

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

St. Paul

Minneapolis

Indianapolis

Kansas City

champs, 8-7.

Milwaukee

Leuisville

Columbus

Chicago

Boston at Washington.

Pihladelphia 4; Boston 3.

No other games scheduled.

New York at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 10-10; Philadelpha 0-1.

Pttsburgh 14-6; St. Louis 4-11.

Games Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 2.

St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 0.

St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 0.

Yesterday's Results.

BASE HITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- (By the As-

having failed to check Brooklyn's

Chicago cut to five games as the

Cubs took advantage of Cincinnati's

errors and banged a 7-4 victory. The

other national league contenders. St.

predominated. Reb Russell of the

Pirates led the sluggers with seven

which brought his season's total to

While the Yanks were idle, the St.

top to two games by defeating Ty

The White Sox took fourth place

from Cleveland by defeating the In

dians 2-0, in a five inning affair

while Eddie Rommel, Mack's twirl-

ing ace, chalked up his twenty-first

victory of the season by beating

The Boston Braves took their sec-

ond straight double header from

Reb Russell, the former Minneap-

olis outfielder, now with the Pitts-

the margin separating them

Cobb's skidding Tigers 4-1.

Boston, 4-3, in 11 innings.

game of seventh place.

Chicago 7; Cincinnati 4.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn at New York

Pitsburgh at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn 8; New York 7.

Grimes, Cubs' Initial Sacker, Second in League Race.

ed Press)-Rogers Hornsby, leading visited Mrs. Boucher's mother and the National League in individual relatives at Texahoma, Okla., and with batting and home run hitting, today other redatives in the west and southis so far in advance of his challeng. west. threaten for the 1922 championship. The St. Louis marvel, with the close of the season just five weeks

.552 away, today has a twenty-five point .548 margin over his rivals and is batting .540 stronger as the race draws to a close .496 instead or going into a lump. In .350 ed out thirteen hits, which shot his 43 81 .347 average up to .398. His string of 32 home runs is the best performance in the history of the National League. Cub Sacker Second Grimes of Chicago crowded Bigbee

of Pittsburgh out of second place honors, going into the runnerup position with an average of .364 as a result of bagging eight hits in his last six games. Bigbee is batting .358, with Hollocher of Chicago fourth with 356. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues W L Pct. to be the class of the league in base 85 48 .639 stealing, having run his string up to 545 thirty-eight

Other leading batters for 95 or more games: Miller, Chicago, Walker, Philadelphia, .344; Daubert, 3464 .343; Carey, Pittsburgh, .342; Kelly, .393 New York, .341; Harper, Cincinnati, 49 87 .360 .334.

> IN AMERICAN LEAGUE The race between Cobb and Sisler

in the American League is dragging along with very little change, as each is traveling at about the samt pace Sisler is out in front with an average of .413, while Cobb is trailing with

The St. Louis star smashed out 13 hits in his last seven games, and Cobb playing in only six games poled eleven. The pair is sticking with the sociated Press) - Four twirlers in .400 mark and give promise of finisheach of the two preceding games ing the season above this figure. Sisler, who has been leading the

base stealers almost all season, in the firing line in an effort to check creased his total to 42 bases, his closthe Giants' slump, but the Dodgers, one run behind in the tenth, ham-Williams, who is second with 33. mered across tow runs off Scott and Tillie Walker and Ken Williams made it three in a row from the are tied for the home run honors each having cracked out 32. Walker The Giants had their lead over smashed out a brace during the week

while Williams failed to increase hi mark o fa week ago. Babe Ruth con nected with a brace of four baggers mirers are confident that he will overtake the pair before the windup. Other leading batters for 90 or more games: Speaker, Cleveland, .370; Heilmann, Detroit, .357; Schang

New York, .339; Tobin, St. Louis

.335; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .333;

# liams, St. Louis, .325; Bassler, De-Brother of Palmyra Man Had Bad Fire at

Greenwood, Wisconsin OAK FOREST .- Mrs. Walter Brauer entertained as her guests from Wednesday of last week until Monday, Mrs. Coad and little daughter, of Kan-

Galloway, Philadelphia, .328; wn-

sas City, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher and Bert Brooks returned home Saturday Chicago, Sept. 2-(By the Associat- from an auto trip in the west. They

ers that any bid they may make to Fred Welsh and family of Dixon overtake him will not rariously were guests at the David Leostuttes home Sunday.

Bert Hoyle and family of Woosung Joshua Hoyle and Mrs. Ellen Lease of Nachusa, were Sunday guests at the Lester Hoye home.

John Lawrence and family visited a the William Hubbard home in Nelson township Sunday evening.

The fall term of school commenced Monday, Aug. 28. In the Oak Forest school district, Miss Alice Erickson is

the teacher. Orville Hoyle of Woosung was a guest for several days at the Lester

Arthur Lievan and family spen Monday and Tuesday at the Frank Becker home

Drury Hhl has given our school house a new coat of paint on the outside and varnished the woodwork and kalsomined the walls on the interior

Ed. Miller of Palmyra has received word that his brother, John, of Greenwood. Wis., had a disastrous fire last week in which he lost every building on his place except the house. Mrs. Alva Boyer of Sterling spen

Sunday night with her sister, Mrs Lester Hoyle. Monday Mrs. Boyer visited with her cousing the Misser and Mr. Hubbard of Nelson township and spent the night at the home o her brother, John Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker of Lady smith, Wis., are the proud parents or a baby girl, Core Louise.

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Wednesday. Neighbourly Class M. E. Churchicnic at Assembly Park. Golden Rule Class St. Paul's Church At Church.

Wednesday, Sept. 13th. Ladies' Social Circle of Prairievillefrs. Henry Belcher.

ADDITIONAL SOCEITY ON PAGE 2.

SCHOOL DAYS-

School days are here, the bells ring And over all the land;

The boys and girls troop off to school, A merry little band.

For playtime now is over, Vacation days are done; Once more the bells are tolling For school days have begun

So bring the book and pencil, too, The ruler and the slate; Give heed to time these autumn days, Be careful you're not late.

For school days are the work days. The training days of youth; When girls and boys seek knowledge And learn the rules of truth.

### REAL-SUNDAY-

The wedding of Miss Erma D. Real, says the Franklin Grove Reporter, to Richard Sunday was solemnized Friday in the city of Rockford Rev. King January 1988 and 1989 day in the city of Rockford, Rev. King LEAVE MONDAY MORNING of the Methodist church officiating.

The ceremony was performed in the church in the presence of the parents and a company of friends. The coupie were attended by Miss Alma Slogget, who resides near Ashton and Bert Thomas of Clinton, Iowa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sloggett and is a most estimable

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sunday, and is an industrious young man with many for the M. L. Kratz home in Carroll friends. He is employed as mechanic county, where they will be entertained in Kelley's garage.

Immediately after the ceremony at 12:30, the wedding party enjoyed a bountiful dinner at the Illinois hotel in Rockford. Following the dinner the couple motored to Chicago, where they enjoyed their honeymoon, returning to Franklin Grove, Sundoy eve-

The bride was attired in white taffea trimmed in blue. Her traveling suit was of coral ratine with hat en

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday are receiving the heartiest of congratulations and est wishes from their many friends.

### THIS IS NO TIME TO GIVE UP-

Right now is the time of year when folks say that the beauty time in the zarden is almost gone and they leave the trees, shrubs and flowers to take Henry Belcher of Gap Grove. care of themselves and ride around in their automobiles. This is a bad prac- RETURN TO MASSILLON, O., The beauty of the garden has AFTER VISITowed by the glowing flowers of Oc- have returned to Massilon, O., after peautiful flowers to make your garden glad, in September and October, unless HAVE BEEN SPENDING they receive the best of care and at- SUMMER HEREtention at that time. The Golden Rod Donald and Jaqueline Kerr, who be here in all their glory. Then too, of the week. here are the Chrysanthemums that om in later September and October, BILLIE KERR TO and there are many other hardy flow- ARRIVE TUESDAYers that will give you the second and wen the third crop of blooms, if you the summer in Yellowstone Park will CREDIT ON CLASSIFIED ADS. ti will but give them the care they re- arrive in Dixon Tuesday to visit his juire. We must not forget that the mother, Mrs. Louise Dodge Kerr. shrubs and the trees require attention and care. The ground should be kept ALL PARTICULAR loose so that the terminal buds on the HOUSEWIVEShrubs and the trees will be fully deeloped, as this insures a better growth or these plants another year.

There is just as much fun in seeing o it that the garden plants and orchards have proper care, as there is in iding around in an automobile. Folks, his is not the time of the year to quit it with Mrs. Grace Borum of North naking gardens keep up the good vork. It will pay big dividends in the nappiness of yourself and your loved

### WERE VERY PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY-

Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer and Mrs. Emma Geisler entertained at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Fickinger and daughter, Grace, of Massillon, Ohio, daughter, Grace, of Massillon, Ohio, and Miss Sarah Fickinger, of Conneaut, Ohio. Mrs. Charles Fickinger is the wife of a former pastor of the s the wife of a former pastor of the louth Dixon charge.

There were twenty-five guests presmt Wednesday, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent renewing oldtime friendship. Dainty refreshments were erved by the hostesses.

### DROVE TO BURLINGTON, IA., TO ENJOY HOLIDAY-

This morning early Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atkins and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Jay Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton left by automobile for Burlington, Iowa, to visit at the home



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of I. J. Hildebrand and family and Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .- G. with other relatives and friends.

### MARRIAGE A LA MODE-

For comfort and convenience the no

legal wife, the later loves, and the October.

master's house, they do not connet with each other. And that of the legal wife is farthest away.

### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED-

You know that when traveling on a sleeping car the person who has the ing forward.

Do not keep the window open if you know is it bothering anyone near you, 4:15. likewise you may request that a window near you be closed if it exposes you to flying cinders or discomforts. Keeps your hand luggage out of the aisles where others are apt to stumble

MRS. M'CORMICK'S PICNIC-

Mrs. Medill McCormick will enter tain a number of representative ladies of Thirteenth Congressional district Boys Can Hardly at her farm home north of Oregon on Tuesday, Sept. 5th. It will be in the nature of a picnic but will take on a political aspect from a woman's re-

ON AUTO TRIP-Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cortright leave Monday morning for Wauneta, Neb., that their ambitions are to be realized and Estes Park, Colo., on an auto Tuesday, their joy is unabound and ing held in Grace church two years trip. They will take the same trip they can hardly wait till the first beil ago and they will be glad to hear him which they enjoyed last year. They rings. will visit in Denver, Colo., also.

### TO VISIT AT M. L. KRATZ HOME IN CARROLL COUNTY-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and daughter, Helen, leave this afternoon over Labor Day.

### MR. AND MRS. HARIG VISIT AT THE GRAFF HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harig and son arrived from Chicago today to visit at United States. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graff parents of Mrs. Harig, over Labor

### LADIES' AUXILIARY TO

AMERICAN LEGION-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet Tuesday after noon at 2:30 in Legion Hall

### LADIES' SOCIAL CIRCLE

POSTPONES MEETING-The Ladies' Social Circle of Prairieville has postponed its meeting until

There are the September | Mrs. Charles Fickinger and daugh-

Billie Kerr, who has been spending

Use white paper for the pantry shelves. We carry a large supply. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

RETURNED AFTER VISIT HERE-Mrs. J. Jones, of Watertown, S. D., has returned to her home after a vis-Dement avenue.

BRIDGE SCORES FOR SALE-Bridge scores for sale at The Evening Telegraph office.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE :.

### Y. M. C. A. Building. Closed Two Weeks

NEWS

FROM

DIXON

Following the annual custom the Y. blemen of Azumaya perfected a fine last two weeks in September (16th to Evangelist Harry Morrow of Chicago the center of disturbances being set 30th) for a general overhauling, paint- saying that he was not engaged for at 6000 miles from Washington. The master's house is in the center ing and repairing. The whole building meetings for the month of September of the grounds, with three corridors wil be brightened up considerably and and that he would be glad to come to which connect with three buildings in everything set for the opening of the Dixon for a short series of meetings plainant in a grand larceny case, anset forth by congressional enactment

# Though these all connect with the Sept. Schedule in

The Physical Department Schedule for the month of September will consist mainly of swimming and the lower berth is entitled to the seat fac-

Juniors: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at

### Saturday at 9:30.

ning except Monday.

when a new schedule will be issued.

But a few more days and the kids publican point of view, with the ob- will all be joyously glad and exceedject of forming a woman's state po- ingly happy-for school is about to privilege of attending school, heartlessly "gyped," forced to remain away from their beloved school. And now

> CLOSED MONDAY. The Y will be closed all day Labo

### SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Fress Leased Wire DES MOINES, Ia.-Frank Lundin of New London, Ia., won the horseshoe pitching championship of the

the track record of 2.01% when he good newspaper men, and it is our made the mile in 2:00 % in the free opinion that they will carry on the for all pace, beating Hal Hahone in Republican to the entire satisfaction the feature event at the Wisconsin of the elder editor, just retired. Mr. State Fair races.

AURORA, Ill.-Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion scored a for any county paper.—Rochelle Intechnical knockout over Andy dependent. Schmader in the second round of their scheduled ten round bout, the of the most able and fearless country referee stopping the match to save newspaper men in Northern Illinois. Schmader from further punishment.

DANVILLE, Ill.—The Illinois half mile track record for three year old trotters was broken by Supreme Jus peauties in most all colors to be fol-ter, Grace, and Miss Sarah Fickinger new mark is 2:11%, one-half second tice at the Illinois-Indiana fair. The lower than the former record.

your mind is stunned by grief oe'r the mystery of death, we take charge is now coming into bloom and in a have been spending the summer in of all arrangements, seeing that ev-'ew days the beautiful Fall Asters will Dixon, will return to Chicago the first erything is carried out in a manner most worthy. Walter L. Preston, funeral director, phone 78. Residence 987.

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HARRY MORROW EVANGELIST, TO

### COME TO DIXON Grace Church Votes to Have Revivalist for

Meetings.

Rev. C. G. Unangst of Grace M. C. A. will be closed during the church has received a letter from mors lasted from 2:35 to 4 o'clock. the letter to the people who were at Physical Department the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening and they voted unanimously to have Mr. Morrow come. About fifty members of the congregation were present. A second letter was received on Friday morning stating

that Mr. Morrow could be in Dixon next week, ready for a great campaign. He returned to his home in Oak Park on Monday from a camp meeting at Vandalia, Mich., which was declared to have been the best Same hours as were effective all meeting ever held there. Mr. Morsummer, namely 7 and 8 every eve- row preached three times last Sunday and the altar was crowded with These hours will be stricty adhered inquirers at each service. The great to until Gym Classes start, Oct. 2nd, majority of them were young people Their ringing testimonies for Christ were a great inspiration to the large

> Prominent members of Grace Wait for Tuesday church believe that this is a proposition that has come in answer to prayer and that while the time for further preparation for the proposed meeting is short, it will nevertheless nouncements will be made as soon as possible. Many people heard Mr. Morrow during the successful meet-

### Oregon Newspaper Man Has Retired

Z. A. Landers, for many years editor and publisher of the Ogle County Republican, has leased his plant and has retired from the active management of the paper. His son, Ernest, and George Blake, the latter connected with the Reporter at Oregon for publication.

Both Mr. Landers and Mr. Blake are MILWAUKEE -Sir Roach broke young men who are hard workers and Blake conducts a column under the title of "Towne Topicks," which is a bright feature and a business builder

Our old friend Zibe Landers is one The readers of the Republican will miss him. Here is to hoping he may live to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire AMERICUS, Ga. - Congressman Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma bought 28 airplanes to use in his campaign for renomination.

WASHINGTON-An earthquake of pronounced intensity was recorded cial interests were assigned to the

DETROIT-Mousa Jewad, comdesired to have him come. He added the defendant, Amelia Alice, and the that he would rather preach than prosecution agreed to dismiss the have a vacation. Mr. Unangst read case in court on proof that it has

> ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- C. M. Carter, 70, for many years treasurer of C. B. & Q. railroad died.

LOS ANGELES-The former of William Desmond Taylor, slain tive tasks placed within its jurisdicfilm director, is carrying on an independent investigation of his death.

CHICAGO-Muriel McCormick denied she was considering a career in motion pictures.

HELENA, Mont. - Wellington D. Rankin, Attorney General, conceded trial past the nomination of his opponent, C. Riddick, as republican candidate for United States Senator.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - United States Senator A. A. Jones was re-nominated by the democratic state his parents in 1881 when a state his parents in 1881 when a state with convention.

### "It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6

Months But Didn't Smell." "Saw a big rat in our cellar last Fall, writes are. Johnny, bought a 35c cake of RAT-SNAP, one-sided drapery. A cabuchon of flowers, and ribbons are used as trim broke it up into small pieces. Last sapphires holds the drapery in place. week while moving we came across the dead rat. Must have been dead six months, didn't smell. RAT-SNAP is wonderful." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co. and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.-Adv.

### CLEOPATRA GOWN.

A Cleopatra gown recently arrived in New York from Paris. It was of silk, printed in small squares which depicted scenes in the life of the famous Queen of the Nile. About the waist the metal girdle took the form some time past, have taken over the of an asp, its head serving as a part of the buckle.

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### LABOR'S REPRESENTATIVE IN THE CABINET

Labor has had its separate representation in the federal cabinet since

The portfolio of commerce and labor had existed previously, but in that year the work of the department was divided, the country's purely commercommerce secretary's care and the post of secretary of labor was created to assume direction of those pertaining distinctly to the wage workers of

It was a department established, a which are the establishments of the fall season which is set for the 2nd of in Grace church, if the congregation nounced his intention of marrying "to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners in the United States and to improve their working conditions for profitable employment.'

The control of immigration and the enforcement of immigration laws, the naturalization of foreigners transplanted in the country, the compilation of labor statistics and direction wife bureau were among the administra-

Of course the extension of the department's "good offices," as adjudicator of or mediator in labor controversies is an important detail among its duties, and one which has occupied much of the secretary's time in the recent somewhat troublesome indus-

his parents in 1881, when only 8 years dinner pail. BLUE AND BLACK.
Royal blue is used effectively on

JAMES JOHN DAVIS

old. He was a puddler's assistant in a Pittsburg steel mill at the age of under the name of the United States 11 and a puddler himself when he was of America."

He took pretty naturally to politics several years before he had passed the thirtieth milestone on his way through life. He is a man of wide James John Davis has directed the interests today, yet at heart one of labor department's activities under the workers themselves and still a the administration of President Hard- member in good standing of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, A natice of Tredegar, South Wales, Steel and Tin Workers of America, which he joined while still carrying a

Royal blue is used effectively on For dancing the bouffant type of black velvet. One draped frock is frock is sponsored by the younger set lined with chiffon of that color which Frequently the hems are scalloped, Fall," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and is revealed most charmingly by the and small bouquets of velvet or silk

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BEAUTY

WATER WAVING-MARCEL WAVING-REAL HAIR HAND MADE Dixon National Bank Bldg.

(Jerry) Watson of Boston has called on the trustees of the public library to remove from its shelves the lates edition of Webster' dictionary.

The attack is based on its definition of the word "constitution" which is: "the principal or fundamental laws which govern a state or other organized bodies of men, and are embodied in written documents. or are implied in the institutions and customs of the country or society." In previous editions, specific reference had been made to the constitu-

tion of the United States. The work, according to Councilman Watson, "is part and parcel of the Angle-Saxon, monarchial propaganda which is insidiously under mining the sturdy Americanism of this country and is one more attempt to undermine the old ideals upon which this union was founded and to set up an Anglo-Saxon monarchy

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Dr. H. E. Saxmann Dr. R. B. Saxmann

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# OUR SHUFFLES IN OUR WORK

Most considerate persons hold two ideas as to the sudden ejectment of Shuffling Phil Douglas from organized baseball. In judgment and fairness they are satisfied that the punishment, though severe, had to be administered, yet they entertained some kindly sympathy for an efficient player who was his own worst enemy and by a temperamental error reduced his destiny to a deplorable

Certain principles must be upheld ntal to a business, a profesinstinctively familiar with them. It makes sport chivalreus.

Unchartered laws of strict fidelity observing in business than in sport. Everybody breaks them at times. The infractions are but slight in many instances, yet they are too

pleyment to disregard the secrets of social groups. the company whose service he left? concern for the purpose of using hi

and he had to suffer the penalty. His And the sentence imposed, on him was banishment from the on-

Were all violators of ethics in busthere would be a higher standard of slightest rebuke. In fact, it is not exceptional for wilful conspiracy in commerce to be rewarde.d

ness or profession when we are unfaithful to our ideals or in our work. We excuse ourselves by contending that self-preservation, as well as

### selfishness, is justifiable. PASS THE BONUS BILL

payments under the bill, still as a Swede, and by Russians for a French

uted in any way toward the winning are artificial and unreal. There is, 1919, when money grew on traces. of the world war except those who in fact, a European type as distinct After all, is it easy money? At Professor says there is no sin. Then shouldered a gun. The railroads have as the American; and if that be so the source, dividends originate in what is it for some men to take the had theirs, the ship builders have may we not look forward some dry savings. People who get the divibeen taken care of on both completed to a European equivalent of a United dends are enjoying those savings in Some towns have all the luck. Deand uncompleted contracts and, in States of America? Get rid of com- installments, instead of having the troit quack doctor got caught. fact, settlement day has long passed petitive armaments, suspend for a thrill of blowing the principal all in for all who were performing any few years the miserable games of the at one time. work for your Uncle Sam - except old diplomacy, and I can not see that The dividend system does not

at the railroad stations before they ternational life is materially a more scrimp and save.

Dixon Evening Telegraph departed for overseas they were as BRINGING UP FATHER sured that nothing would be too good for them when they came back. Political parties, in their platforms, The R. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois daily except Sunday.

made all sorts of promises. Delivery day, which always comes, has now arrived.

The bonus bill is certain to pass both senate and house. The presi dent has indicated, in some of his Entered at the postoffice in the city measure. If he does the house will of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission unquestionably pass it over the veto. through the mails as second class The senate will probably do likewise, by a narrow margin.

The great trouble is that a major ity of the ex-service men feel that entitled to the use for re-publication had just exactly a square deal from of all news credited to it or not other government—and the country can not afford to have the existence

just as has the money with which our other world war bills have been By mail in Lee, or surrounding met. This is a rich and grateful na-counties: Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month

### LEADERS ARE ONLY FOLLOW-PRS

Every occasion, it is said generally as a conclusive belief, draws forth tional or world affairs, and most of compromised momentous causes for

cier, Paul M. Warburg, made this burning assertion at a recent meet-"There never was a time when public men were offered a greater opportunity to serve their countries by speaking the truth, or when more brazenly the truth in private, while, from the the stories that would get them votes and keep them in their political

In the United States and most of whom the people rely for direction, scientiously think, but by the fear which the people feel and by the trickery of influential economic and

The masses always prefer to be Is it uncommon for a company to en- led. They have a lurking idea as to man from another what their opinions should be, an

and sincere fairness, they hail those

Those who should be leaders are ities. naking the mistake of being followers. Their error lies in lack of couruation calls for men of fearlessness who are qualified to be leaders by dealing frankly and honestly with

### A FEDERALIZED EUROPE

Herbert Sidebotham, Spanish ambassador, by Spaniards

that the racial distinctions in Europe



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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



He approach of Strange Horsemen S'et the Whole Crâp In an Uproar. Several Men Rushed to the Lookout Post to Spy on them. The Chief Gazed Through HIS MONSTER TELESCOPE



Sure enough shouted the chief, they are neaded this the race down the mountainside was thrilling to jack.

Way, every man make for the mountain dugout so they can't find us. And then dame a hurbied startled too, as he raced along behind the



PAST RUNNING HORSES.



ARRIVING AT THE DUGOUT THE MEN ALL DISMOUNTED AND HID THEIR HORSES BEHIND THE TREES. THEN THEY ALL HURRIED OUT OF SIGHT THEMSELVES JACK SEES THE STRANGE HORSEMEN IN THE MEXT CHAPTER

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

# GOITER

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP The very fear of goiter may be the | ing sufficient idoine in the food to

direct cause of one. This is because the thyroid gland is gland. affected easily by fear, worry and If the golter has progressed to a other strong emotions. A goiter is an more serious stage the whole system is housetops and soapboxes, they told enlargement of the thyroid gland, or poisoned-the heart usually first, then a condition of undue activity on its the liver, kidneys, and so on.

the banishment of all worry.

In the present state of affairs it deal of velvet. looks as if that ideal were still far individual traits. Poles, Russians, pousing the right, in loyal patriouc this nation have a common possession of energy, initiative and other so-called "typically" American qual-

> botham's statement, however, this less auto to do that. Europe should indeed be possible and the sooner it comes, the better for Europe and for the rest of the world.

### OUTLOOK

Information that will soon affect 851,351 cars of freight. That's only for seniority right? ness was going so fast it threatened

This big recent showing was made hence probably only temporary.

### MONEY

"These are trivialities, but beneath Industrial corporations in September

the formation of a Europe federaliz- please all Americans, but at least the In the fall a very young man's fancy When we bade the boys good bye ed for the important purpose of in picking is open to anyone willing to turns to thoughts of school. Ship captain beat his cook to death. I world."

permit the proper functions of the

The thyroid gland is located in the Avoid all excitement or irritation.

lower part of the neck and a certain Get an abundance of rest. Go to bed amount of secretion is necessary to early, sleeping long hours and taking promote good health, while an exces- a midday nap. Sleep in a thoroughly sive supply causes many bad symp- ventilated room. Eat and drink nothing that irritates the nervous system. The best preventive of golter in Eat slowly and chew thoroughly. those inclined to be afflicted thus is Avoid foods that are difficult or digesrest under medical supervision, and gestion. Eat but little meat. Do not eat it oftener than three times a week In the first stages of goiter, todine and then only a small portion of beef, should be given. It has been found mutton, chicken or fish. Drink plenty that people living at sea level are of milk, also great quantities of water, free from golter symptoms, there be- making sure that it is absolutely pure.

difficult problem than that with In 1909, according to federal stathe real business of the conference is total increased to 260,000,000. This is to prepare the way for that ideal." a business in which there is a great



If winter comes will the plumbers be far behind?

German motorless plane flew two Instead of weakening Mr. Side hours. Wish we could get a motor- by air from Paris to London and that

> Shark seen at a bathing beach may have been a hotel man swimming.

> Beauty secret Keeping your nose out of other's business prevents it from becoming flat.

Little 1922 booze is aged in the

Suppose the husbands and ex-husbands of some movie star struck out

Stamp collectors met in Massachusetts. No, they are not postmen. Many a man going along on easy

Funny things happend. Illinois without shooting each other.

Wonder if a man on a used motorcycle needs a peddler's license?

farewell poem. This is carrying poetic Hunt the bright side. Rail strikes

South Dakota jail-breaker left a

Laugh and who laughs with you de-

pends upon what you laugh at.

# By Berton Braiey

IT'S MUTUAL

When He and She agreed to wed, According to Dan Cupid's whim, Her friends say, as they always said. "I don't see what she sees in him!" While his friends tear her limb from limb.

He's made a blunder, they aver. And so they say, with acrid vim, "I don't see what he sees in her!"

"He hasn't any business head." "He's much too fat," or else "Too slim. "Why didn't she take Bill instead?"

"I don't see what she sees in him!" And his companions, dour and grim, Greet all her actions with a slur, And sigh, while tears their eyes bedim, "I don't see what he sees in her!"

"My dear, her senses must have fled, He isn't in the social swim." "Her future fills me full of dread." "I don't see what she sees in him!" "She has no style, She isn't trim," "This marriage ought not to occur." "Poor Jack"-or Mike or George or

"I don't see what he sees in her!" ENVOY. They'd cry, were he a seraphim,

"I don't see what she sees in him!" They'd sigh, whate'er her character, "I don't see what he sees in her!"

HOSIERY.

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# There is more freedom on the sea than

America's champ mail sorter is a America's champ mail sorter is a girl. You haven't seen her picture because she doesn't work in a bathing suit.

America's champ mail sorter is a pumps, and pale rose beige is no long-hustled as fast as they could, and in a jiffy their little pagoda house looked gray stockings continue to be popular. as if they'd lived in it for years and (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Sixty-four U. S. college girls went is higher education. Ohio man claims a train missed his

car two inches. Suppose the train had been ahead of time? A swell neighborhood is where a

street is a boulevard. "Largest dam in south nearly complete'-news item. It must be about

the weather. Five paydays hath September.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When He giveth quietness, who can make trouble? And when He hideth in the face of abnormally small coal War not only threatens in Europe; his face, who can behold Him? Whethshipments from mines. The outlook but a Wisconsin man wants to con- er it be done aginst a nation or against a man only.-Job 34:29.

Why should we desire to meet difthat's due mostly to fuel situation, couple has been married 66 years ficulties prematurely when we have neither strength nor light provided for them? Let us give heed to the presnt, whose duties are pressing; it is fidelity to the present which prepares us for fidelity to the future .- Fenelon.

### LEARN A WORD **EVERY DAY**

Today's word is-FLUX. It's pronounced-flux, as spelled. As ordinarily used at the present day, it means-flowing, unstable, inconstant; undergoing change; in process of fusion; in a liquid state, usual

It comes from-Latin "fluxum," to It's used like this-"Largely due to the effects of the war, economic and many other conditions are in a state of flux, practically throughout the

ly through heat.

TRAP SET FOR FLAP-DOODLE.



"Oh. look at the little house over there! Maybe I can rent it."

Nancy and Nick rented a house onlyears. the Milky Way and set about furnish-Just as they expected, after awhile Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy who

As they had been changed into Chi- flew with his ears, got tired of monnese children they decided to have fur- keying around the Moon and left.

So they went to China, and by wav- Way," said he to himself. ing the splinter off the Fairy Queen's He flapped his big ears, which wand and saying some magic they got stuck out like sails, and away he flew all the furniture they wanted-Chi- lazily, singing his favorite song of nese lanterns ,and Chinese cushions to "tra diddy up dum, doodle um day," sit on, and funny Chinese stools, and a she went.

matting, and rice-bowls and chop- He laughed and chuckled every lit sticks, and everything.
"Now," said Nancy, "when Flapmischief he had done. Doodle comes along we'll invite him

The latest information from Paris Queen's wand he stole." is that hosiery will again match the

"I fixed those nebby Twins al in. He'll never know us in the world right!" he giggled. "Turned one into and we can get back the Fairy a baby-doll and the other into a wood-

en soldier! Wonder where they are Everything went well. The Twins now! Oh, look at the little house ov-

tle while when he thought of all the

"I'll just travel along the Milk;

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### **WILWAUKEE PREACHER** \$ALESMAN \$AM TO GIVE LECTURE IN FRANKLIN GR. TUESDAY

### Dr. Payne, Father Mrs. Hutchinson, Will Be Speaker.

Franklin Grove.-The library board has completed plans for a motion picture show during the month of September. The library is surely doing good work in our community, the shows should be well patronized as the proceeds from them will be used in purchasing new books. About fifty new books will be placed on the THE BICKER FAMILY shelves Saturday which is good news to the members of the association. No better reading can be secured anywhere at so reasonable a price as at the Franklin library. Following is the list of shows: Sept. 7, "The Witching Hour," featuring Elliott Dexter; Sept, 12, "Conquests of Canaan," by Meighan; Sept. 19, "Valley of Giants," Walter Ried; Sept. 26, "The Toll Gate," Wm. S. Hart. The shows will be held on the camp grounds. Miss Gwendolyn Dysart spent the

week in Dixon at the home of her uncle, Geo. Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner were Rochelle visitors Wednesday.

Daniel Worley was a Dixon visitor

The Presbyterian Sunday school is enjoying a picnic at Lowell park to-

Will Donogen of Morrison was a visitor Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church held their August meeting on the camp ground on Thursday of last week . A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was given over to a special program in the interest of the Union given by Mrs. W. Hutchinson, followed by items of interest concerning the work. The five hostesses, the Misses White Rock. Ethel Sheap and Mrs. W. L. Sheap lon and daughter June were Oregon Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loot, former resiand Mrs. W. Hutchinson, each held visitors Wednesday . white strips and all others were green sionary interests. As these were ner of Dixon. read the strips were looped in links to Misses Maude Condon, Clara Trott- at the Luvern Hotel, the guest of the day and told of her the Ogle County Institute this week and Mr. and Mrs. James Beyer and call to the field, her experiences in at Oregon. preparation and something of the expected work to which she goes under man and Virginia Spealman com- Joel Senger. unusual interest and helpfulness.

on next Tuesday evening. He brings B. Wicker home. for his subject: "Wonderful Italy," il- E. E. Miller of Chicago was a week family. About seventy were present. lustrated with 100 fine stereopticon end guest at this place.

F. A. Goetzenberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and daughter and Mrs. Margaret Stephen daughter and Mrs. Margaret Stephen of Dixon were guests Tuesday at the of Dixon were guests Tuesday at the Charles Deadorff and family, Mr. and in Mississippi and were going by auto-ding feast. Mrs. Sunday is the children were born, two having passed rimony with Guestave Sellg with whom

Mrs. Harold Kelley will entertain the Priscilla Club tomorrow afternoon. This is the first meeting of the fall. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman a son, August 30, at the Rochelle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were entertained Tuesday by the Frank Senger family at White Rock.

Miss Maude Norris returned home Wednesday from an extended trip in The officers who will head the Ep-

worth League Institute for the coming year elected at the business meet-

Dean-J. F. Anderson, Chicago, Ill Dean of Women-Mrs. J. F. Anderion, Chicago, Ill.

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Sunday School and morning worship at the Methodist church next Sunday moning. The evening service which was discontinued during the months of July and August will be resumed and all who do not worship elsewhere are invited to spend the Sabbath hours with that ch Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap and

daughter Ethel, with Rev. and Mrs. W. Hutchinson as their guests, spent a couple of days at the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee this week. The Standard Bearers will hold a andy sale in the Reporter office on

Mrs. Will Lott left Monmay for a two weeks auto trip Will Cline left Monday for North Guzz Is a Regular Guy, Says Miss Seedy







A Business Deal

BY SATTERFIELD







the threshing season.

College work on the foreign field. A visited at the Will Underwood home Mrs. Frank Crawford and family, and pulpit here in the near future. brief explanation of this work was in Dixon Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. S. Hartzell of Dixon, Mr. Hortwo children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Janesville, Wis., Garret Kreger, schools and the workers by several Hausen and daughter, Miss Winni- Mrs. M. Agnes Sunday and son, Donmembers. A chain was then formed fred, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brecunier, of 45 links, each link representing 25c daughter Winnifred and son Clark, family, Franklin Grove. given by members and friends, the Mrs. Virgie Crawford and daughter proceeds going to the Union College Louis are spending the week at morning of the death of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner are on which were written items of mis- entertaining his mother, Mrs. Wag- left Friday by auoto for Lake Delevan,

the Brethren Missionary Society, in pleted their six weeks schooling at A reunion of the Wallace family The program was one of Normal, Friday and are now enjoy- was held Wednesday at the Pines near ing a vacation at their homes.

the past glory of this old nation and held Sunday at the Frank Kreger link it up with the present day relation the Kreger laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends to the Kreger laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends to the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and held Sunday at the Frank Kreger laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends to the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and held Sunday at the Frank Kreger laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends to the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends to the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends to the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the present day relation and laming was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up with the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up was eagh, were week-end guests of friends at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up was eagh, were well at the father of Mrs. Warren Hutchin-link it up was eagh, we want to be a father of Mrs. Warren Hut tionships that are bringing to the new spent in visiting and enjoying a ball cago were week-end guests at the services at all. There should be a Frederick Harms was born at Pal-Italy so much of world responsibility. game in the afternoon. About sixty home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bloch- large attendance to his this most pop- myra, Lee County, Ill., on April 14, This lecture will be a rare treat and enjoyed the lovely scramble dinner. er. all friends are cordially invited to hear Those present were: Mrs. Sifas Kreger and son, Mrs. Orril Judd and chil- byterian church had a scramble din- Dixon are visiting at the home of Mrs. public schools and there uniting with Campbell. She was born in Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fishback and dren of Lostant, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. ner at the Joe Gilbert home last Lizzie Chronister. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sin- John Garvin and daughter, Urbana, Thursday. About eighty were present. Miss Erma Real and Richard Sun- man, he ventured west, working dif- 1852, and had lived the allotted three daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hell, Mrs. Myrtle Hildabrandt and chil- an offering of \$15.65 was taken. Pitch- day were married in Rockford Friday ferent places until 1887 he took up a score and ten years when called away. guests Tuesday and Wednesday at the ort Rain Robella Mr. and Mrs. Robella Mrs. Ro Mrs. ert Bain, Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Man- were the main diversions of the day. dist church. The couple were attend-Goetzenberger is an aunt of Mr. Fish- ville and grandson, Davis Junction, Ed. Lott and Rev. MacPherson ran ed by Miss Alma Sloggett and Bert he settled and helped build up the settlers. All her life since, has been back and Mrs. Sinner. They are the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and son, neck and neck at the horseshoe, while Thomas. After the ceremony the country which was sparsely settled, spent in Dixon and vicinity except 12 back and Mrs. Sinner. They are the former Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tjadon, and Ar- Frank Senger and Daniel Miller took wedding party, composed of Mr. and then being mostly prairie land. thur Kreger of Rockford, Mr. and honors at the dinner table.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BAH! YOU AIN'T

TELL ME, HO' CAN YOU

READ A STORY FROM A

BOOK VEN YOU DON'T LOOK

AT IT? = SUCH MOOSIC!

VEN I VOS LIKE YOU YOUNG

PLAY BY TH' FIDDLE SO

VILL NEFFER KNOW!

GREAT MOOSIC YOU

IN LEIPSIC I COULD

LOOKIN' BY TH' NOTES =

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and ace Etnyer of Oregon, Miss Lizzie ald, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Breeunier and

Word was received here Monday Young. Mrs. Young will be remem-Clara Lahman, Elizabeth Runyan and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. James Conbered as Devida Loot, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Trostle and son, Mark,

Wis., where they will spend ten days make the chain. Miss Mae Wolf was now and Bertha Reigle are attending Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beyer, of Lena.

> Miss Alice Hausen, Irene Acker guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening. A scramble dinner Mt. Morfis. Those from this place of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-

I WAS

PLAYIN'MY OWN

MUSIC MR. FRANZ

WHAT I MAKE UP

MYSELF - DIDN'T

Y'LIKE THAT PART

WHEN I MADE IT

SOUND LIKE A LION

I'M LEARNIN' GOOD,

LALLVIN HAS HIS

HANDS FULL LEARNING TO PLAY THE VIOLIN ----

GROWLIN' ? = GOSH,

AIN'T I?

Mrs. Charles Kreger, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist preacher at this place. We ard is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Mae Heard and Nona Buck Frank Kreger and family, Mr. and are informed that he will occupy the Chas. Sunday. The young folks are

> evening at the home of her daughter, strated Tuesday. Twenty-three per-Mrs. Horace Dysart. Mrs. Schott has been ill for a long time. Funeral will be held temorrow at the Catholic church in Dixon with burial in the church in Dixon with burial in the Franklin cemetery. She leaves to on the Camp Grounds a few days ago. mourn her loss her husband, daugh- The young people were here about one ter, Mrs. Dysart and a large circle of relatives and a host of friends.

F. R. Ramsdell of Washington, D. C. eame Monday evening for an extended visit at the homes of her sons. Charles who were in the cottage and did their visit at the homes of her sons, Charles and Robert. Mr. Ramsdell is in poor health and is is the wish of his many friends that he visit here will be of help to him. The Standard eBarers held a very

family of Freeport were week-end pleasant meeting at the Camp Grounds Mrs. Truman Nail and children of

West Chicago are visiting at the home Dr. Chas. A. Payne, the world trav-sler, will give one of his splendid entertainments at the Methodist church Park were week end guests at the A. and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and waukee to give a lecture here in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf and Methodist church Tuesday evening. Dr. Payne is a world famous lecturer Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Toller of Chi- and has been at the Dixon Assembly pictures. Dr. Payne will deal with A reunion of the Kreger family was cago, were week-end guests of friends It is only through the fact that he is

ular lecturer.

Mrs. Chas. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John

HA-HA =

TH' PROF.

WAS TELLING

MRS. HOOPLE

THAT TH' KID

WAS MAKING

BIG STRIDES

WITH HIS MUSIC -

YEH, SO DOES

A DRUM MAJOR

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OUT!

Dakota where they will work during Mrs. Otto Kreger and family, Mr. and to Joliet. Rev. O'Neal was a former daughter of Mrs. John Sloggett, Richreceiving hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Antone Schott died Tuesday the field where it was being demon-The airplane drew a large crowd to

> concerning the institute that was held paid to our local merchants for pro own cooking. This is for the boarding house alone. For nearly a \$1,000 was left in this town by this institute. Surely this a big help to our merchants as well as a fine advertisment for the town. Every effort should be put forth to keep this splendid class of ung people to come here from year Mr. Hutchinson informs us that all labor and all material for the swimming pool will be secured here as far as it is possible

> Mrs. Freize and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Lorenze Mattern.

# **OBITUARY**

HERMAN F. HARMS.

At this place he spent his Boy Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson of hood days on the farm, attending the daughter of Sylvanus and Almira the Lutheran church. When a young Mass., on the 10th day of January, what is known as the Big Bend. Here and was numbered among its early

On Dec. 24, 1900, he was united in lowa. of Dixon were guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetzen- Charles Deadorff and family, Mr. and in Mississippi and were going by auto, ding feast. Mrs. Sunday is the to the great beyond. Here they refully away at 3:45 Friday afternoon.

possible for the comfort of his family. He was a very board minded man man his health has not permitted him Selig was a member of the People's but he made a great many acquaint- Women's Relief Corps, to whose inter-

He leaves to mourn his taking, his ergies while in health. devoted wife, two sons and four ther and many other relatives in Iilimourn his departure. Funeral serval held at the Methodist church, Pullman, Wash., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. John G. Law officiating and burial in the Fairmount The floral offering were many and beautiful.

MRS. ELLA ALMIRA SELIG. Mrs. Ella Almira Selig was the

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# ABE MARTIN



ther hain't nothin' that makes as day night to complete the school much noise fer its size as a wren. Ther's few things more painful than the old building until the new build-

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years during which she resided in

she shared the joys and burdens of mained until three years ago when he life for almost 50 years. Four daughmoved with his family near Pullman ters and one son were born to them. for better school accommodations and The oldest daughter, Bessie. died 16 not being able to handle the ranch on years ago. With the bereaved husaccount of ill health from which he band and father there remain to share has suffered for the past six years do-ing everything possible to regain his health but without avail. The past ten Carmack of Angela, Mont., and days he was confined to his bed, where Frank, their brother, who engaged in he failed rapidly until he passed peace- the service of his country and is with the United States Marine Corps in the Mr. Harms was a loving husband far away West Indies. Mrs. Selig was and a kind father, doing everything one of a family of seven brothers and sisters. Her parents and four of these possed away before her. The three -taking a great interest in the up- living are Mrs. Carrie Seibert of Long build of his community and a loyal Beach, Cal., Mrs. Lizzie Hill of Dixon, neighbor. Since his residence at Pull- and Arthur Campbell of Dixon. Mrs. to get out in public as he usually did church, the Royal Neighbors and the ests she gave unsparingly of her en-

In every relation of life sister Selig daughters, all at home. Also a niece was faithful and true and self forgetand nephew who have been with him ful, never shrinking from the full perthis summer, two sisters and one bro- formance of her full share of life's duties while striving to lighten the nois and other parts of the east and burdens of those about her. Her numscores of friends and neighbors who berless deeds of self sacrificing kindces which were largely attended were memory in hearts overflowing with ness and helpfulness enshrine her gratitude; and the cheerfulness and

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# patience with which she bore the

heavy burdens incident to declining

Funeral services conducted at her diana, stopping at Gary, Valparaiso, late residence by Dr. M. C. Leland Waverly Beach and other points, revere attended by a large concourse of turning home by way of Chicago and old friends. The Women's Relief Aurora and stopping a few hours at Corps observed their beautiful flag the fair. service. Interment was in the Sugar Grove cemetery on Aug. 31, 1922.

### New Nelson School Ready About Nov. 1

Nelson.—Madame Defer came from Paris recently and was met in Chicago by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Welker, with whom she will visit for

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller have an lectric plant installed in their home. Mrs. Electa Kirk and daughter, Miss Ruth of Sterling are guests at the W. W. Phillips home.

Mrs. Harold Eastabrook of Lanark visited here Tuesday.

School will begin next Monday. Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Hannah Dietz will be the instructors the com-Next t' a cer'ain widely known car ing year. The bonds were voted Frihouse. School will be conducted in Mrs. Nettie Wilson, of Wheaton, are kickin' a burglar with your bare foot. ing is completed which will be some spending several days visiting in the

Mrs. G. G. Stewart visited friends in Dixon the latter part of last week. Misses Eunice Brooks and Virginia McCoy are visiting relatives in Belvi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sturtz and Mrs. C. Zanger drove to Rochelle Sunday and visited at the Roy Zanger

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### BY SWAN FARMERS' PICNIC **NEAR SCARBORO:** SEPT. 14, DATE

Community Outing to Be Held in Grove South of Town.

SCARBORO .- Mrs. George Yetter is spending a week in the city at the nome of her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch and children attended the Central states fair near Batavia last week.

Carey White of Dixon was an over Sunday visitor in town. Mrs. J. B. Cave and son, James, spent most of the week in Rochelle at the home of Mrs. Caroline Webber.

S. E. Rees spent two days at the Aurora fair last week Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice of Paw

Paw were in town Sunday. T. B. Lynch of Aurora was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Guy Levy and daughter, Leona, of Steward, were in town Monday. Mrs. Rose Walker of Steward and ber daughter, Mrs. Charlotte LaMere

of Amboy were visiting at the Mrs. Smith home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Riley and daughter, Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Risseter and son, Irving, returned home Tuesday after several days stay

at Logansport, Ind., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Riley of Lee Center were over Sunday visitors at the home of their son, Harry D. Riley and family. Prayer meeting will be conducted

at the church Wednesday evening.
The Y. P. A. will hold their regular
monthly meeting at the church Friday evening. Mr. and 'Mrs. C. Hess of Compton

were in town Sunday. The Farmer's Community picnic will be held in the grove south of town on Sept. 14.

Miss Gladys Schoenholz opened school in the Miller district on Aug. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mr.

and Mrs. H. J. Smith motored to the Aurora fair last Thursday. P. C. Schoenholz and wife took a health and multiplied years, constitute a legacy of good example to all who short auto trip through eastern In-

> Several families were well represented at the annual reunion of the Ambler family on Wednesday, Aug. 30th. These gatherings are enjoyable events for both old and young. Former happenings are recalled between friends and relatives. At the noon hour a

linner was served. Rev. Bauerman will hold a two veeks' revival meeting comme Sept. 3 at the church to which all are

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Durin with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ambler of Paw Paw motored to Paxton, Ill., to visit relatives. Mrs. Florence Smith entertained the following company at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David Ress. Mr. and

Mrs. Collar and son, all of Vaughansville, Ind. Several from town attended the cir-

cus at Rochelle Monday. Glenn and Vernie Durin motored to the Aurora fair Saturday.

Miss Garrett Hardy and her aunt,

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Horror stricken by her fear that ened. "What? her grandfather threat-ened. "What? You think you will go with this—this—" he stopped with a snort of contempt. But he ETHEL CAREW, goes to the unoccupied house on mysterious and ghostly Resurrection Rock and finds there evidence of crime and proof that a body has been hidden under the ice of Lake Huron. At once she suspects that her grim and relentless grandfather.

With a snort of content was not feeling content as she watched him.

"I can forgive your madness. God helping give my child's child has said to me this chew me again and I seem to content as she watched him.

At once she suspects that her grim and relentless grandfather.

LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, has had the murder committed. Old Cullen had been filled with anger and fear when he learned that Loutrelle had entered these northern Michigan woods to go to the Rock. Ethel and Loutrelle were drawn together by close mutual interests. In London he had received, in seance, messages from Ethel's lather, who had been killed in France. These messages instructed tim to proceed to Resurrection flock—a trip which he hored would clear in his obscure parentage.

Lucas Cullen had been guilty of violent crimes in early days and fear was driving him to violence. Ethel furiously accuses her grandfather had for her, and went to the from Barney followed and close door behind them.

### KINCHELOE to shoot Loutrelle. GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh, I had Kincheloe do some Barney what followed her arrival at thing out there, did I?" Lucas de-

Ethel could not answer him for the suffocation in her breast; muscles seemed to be tugging tight all through her.

"Barney Loutrelle's been made tway with! Killed!" she cried. You saw him dead?"

"No: but-"Have you enough shame left to realize what you have just been sayto me?" he assailed her, raising his hand clenched but for his huge forefinger with which he threatened "Kincheloe has killed your fine friend of the train, Barney Loutrelle, you said. I had him do it! Eh? Eh? Say to me, do you mean that?"

"Yes!"
"Eh? So Kincheloe and I had him do i'-killed your Barney Lou-trelle, you believe?"

He jerked his wrist out of he grasp and stepped back, looking

down at her and laughing.
"I must have Miss Platt hear you," he said, when he was through aughing. "And your grandmother." He stepped to the door and, opening it, called first for Miss Platt and then

"Now we will all hear your opinions," her grandfather said; and. before the others, he made her ac-Kincheloe and himself again. Then he went once more to the door. "Lieutenant Loutrelle!" he called. "Mr. Barney Loutrelle, will you step

He was not dead! She opened her eyes to see him in the doorway; entered and came toward her, speaking to her. Everything wayered about him; but he did not waver in her sight. She cried out-or whispered-something in reply to the words he was saying. She knew

Her grandfather was grabbing at heeded neither of them.

"I thought you were dead!" she was explaining to him. "You s I thought they had killed you."

to her room; but she disregarded

"Leave her alone!" Barney Loutrelle broke in. "Leave her alone!" he repeated, putting himself between her and her grandfather. "She has something to say to me; and I have brought when we were at dinner. much to tell her. I came to see her, told my grandfather who he was You can give us this room, or we will and what his presence meant. You she entered her cousin's home and go out; won't we, Miss Carew?" he see, after that we had prayers and asked her. she entered her cousin's home a was greeted by the housekeeper.

After Fine Season

ton where she will attend school this north,

"Yes," she said. "Yes."

GRAND DETOUR .- Illini hall clos-

Fred Hill and wife of Dixon visited

Mrs. Eva Engesser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barth and son of Rock Island

called on friends in our neighborhood

Strouse & Barry are building new gray furs.

ed for the season this week end.

Illini Hall Closes

In the village Tuesday.

in Franklin Grove Sunday.

"What?" her grandfather threat

ley's back there; and Marcellus Clarke has his office there.' was not feeling contempt, Ethel saw or he was when he sent that tele-"I can forgive your imbecility and "I can forgive your imbeculty and gram last night warning grand-madness. God helping me, I can for- father. But of course, he'll be with give my child's child even what she grandfather; I'll learn nothing from has said to me this day. But disnim, if he can help it."

obey me again and I shall never forgive you. Now go; go to your room and go to your knees, and later, when you are yourself, I shall send She gazed only an instant longer

bated in her mind the task which at her grandfather before looking "I am ready to go with you," she

SHE crossed the threshold, which her grandfather had forbidden her, and went to the front door. followed and closed the door behind them.

As briefly as possible, she told



WHEN SHE ENTERED HER COUSIN'S HOME.

St. Florentin and she received in main ignorant. return full report from Barney.

He had stopped at Wheedon's in they watched Oliver gradually sink the afternoon, and there had learned into invalidism and year follow year that the man named Bagley had with Agnes childless.
arrived a day earlier and exhibited There was an old a letter from Marcellus Clarke which Lucas, Senior, had safely locked away. authorized him to obtain the keys by which he and his brother had to the house on Resurrection Rock. bound themselves that in the event Last night Bagley served a good of either of them or their sons dy-

supper, and afterward Barney ing without issue, the holdings of wandered about the Rock while Bag. the deceased would pass to the surley was still clearing up in the din- vivor. ing room. Barney came indoors and in September, 1918, those condi-was trying again to read when he tions seemed completely fulfilled; heard a shot in the direction of the for Agnes, who had gone heart and shore and, going to the door, he soul into war work, sailed aboard a thought he also heard cries. He went ship which was torpedoed; and she ashore and wandered about for was lost.

nearly an hour before returning to The news reached Oliver on the find the Rock dark and the house eighteenth; and on the twenty-secher, saying something; and Miss shut. After trying to arouse Bagley, ond, he died. Piatt-was addressing her; but Ethel he went ashore once more to find that Bagley already had arrived at Lucas even after her death, had Wheedon's and was determined to passed on in the most annoying way

possible. thought they had killed you."

"I came to find you as early as I red." he told her. "I came here to formed Wheedon; that was the exremain there. just to see you. They told me you tent of the explanation he made. He would be down soon. I had no idea was going home to Chicago on the her housekeeper, and her servants

"I went to the Rock for you. You see, I thought they had hurt you and—"

"I thought they had killed you."

Ethel said. "But of course it was and—"

Cliver Culien were away merely on a visit." some one who arrived at the Rock visit. Her grandfather interrupted them after Bagley had shut you out and loudly; he ordered her to go at once you had followed him to Wheedon's." "Yes; I think that's pretty clear," attempt to discover any knowledge Barney agreed. "But who was he?" of Bagley.

"My grandfather knows, of Marcellus Clark, she learned, was on Europe and no one at his office That telegram from my uncle Chicago, which Asa or the reasons why the frightened then we were at dinner steward had been sent to the lone-Lucas in again, and grandfather waited in

Will Veith started filling silos this

Mrs. Ellen Davis is suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey have just

Highway Commissioner J. D. Port-

The death of Mrs. Richard Brierton

PARADISE.

color that combines beautifully with

"Paradise" is the name of a new shade of gray that is threatening the

has saddened her many friends here.

an attack of summer influenza.

end of our township

his house with his rifle loaded. He wasn't sure whether Kincheloe, or the other man, was coming back from the Rock to his house." 'What are we in, you and I?" she

asked, suddenly shivering.

turned back yesterday.'

said when Ethel stated her determi-

"And my uncle Lucas is there-

She gave him her hand in good-by.

CHAPTER IX

A S the train bore Ethel away from Resurrection Rock and from

confronted her on her arrival and vaguely wished that cousin Agnes.

Mrs. Oliver Cullen as she had been

known in Chicago society before her

tragic disappearance from the tor-

pedoed Gallantic, were alive to aid

About Agnes there had been some-

thing of a mystery as well as an attraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes

first came to Chicago as a girl, she

told those who asked her. Previous-

ly she had lived in a small town and

no one-not even the many newspa

per interviewers-got farther than

It was plain that, not long before

her employment in the Cullen offices,

she had passed through some ex-

traordinary experience which had

tremendously sapped her vitality.

deal which temporarily had downed

Many men offered themselves to

take up her battle for her. But only

Oliver Cullen, after his fifth or sixth

attempt, succeeded in offering him-

John died and Oliver "the damned

weakling" and his upstart wife, who

had been a stenographer, claimed

more able sons, the control of the

Cullen corporations which ownership

Lucas fought and plustered; but

Oliver asserted the control; or,

rather, Agnes did. For Lucas and

his sons did not remain long in doubt

regarding the force with which they

had to deal; nor did outsiders re-

So they grinned and bore it while

There was an old contract, which

She had endured some frightful or

her but had not beaten her.

old John's stock implied.

Barney Loutrelle, the girl de

nation to go there at once.

He put his hands steadyingly upon her arm. "I got you into it," he accused himself. "You know I'd no dea what it would do to you, or I'd "I think there's surely something to be found out in Chicago," Barney

Ade Bradshaw of Somonauk was transacting business here Thursday.

cher and Arthur Archer. Leonard McDougal of Arlington

J. S. Archer and Guy D. Archer and families returned home Friday

N. D. where he will look after his

Abram Bennett home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson Waterloo, Ia., are visiting with relatives and friends here this week Walter was a former resident of Vi-

Geo. Banks of Los Angeles, Calif. came Saturday and will make an extended visit at the home of his broth

Wm. Otterbach and wife are spend. ing the week with friends at Rockford. Chas, Otterbach and wife are looking after the farm while they are

Monday where he expects to purchase another car load of sheep. Felix Grandjean and Louis Myrtle

friends. spring lambs to the Chicago market

John Eggers drove home a new Ford Sedan from Mendota the latter part of the week

this time

ora visited at the E. M. Card home other case showing its merit.

Miss Edith McCormick of Chicago help you and the same old troubles persisted several days last week at the rora visited at the E. M. Card home

Chas. July, son of Chris July, had Miss Olive Gooch of Shaw Station

was in Compton Monday. Miss Gooch will teach in the intermediate room here this winter. Miss Leone Miller, daughter of Roy Miller, left Saturday for

Ethel went after an unsuccessful winter there

could disclose information of Bagley Miss Hilda Haefner of Compton and Chester Wills of near Mendota

(To Be Continued)

some house on Resurrection Rock.

Though it was obvious

### COMPTON YOUNG LADY IS BRIDE OF MENDOTA MAN

Miss Hilda Haefner Became Mrs. Chester

Compton-P. J. Schmidt and wife, young farmer. The bride is also a Miss Frieda Kutter and Edward C. graduate of the Mendota high school Englehardt left Thursday for Loh- and was one of Lee County's success mann Mo., where they will make an ful teachers. They each have a host extended visit with the Rev. Bleder- of friends who will hasten to conman, former pastor of the Brooklyn gratulate them and wish them hap-Lutheran church,

Heights is visiting at the home of V. J. McDougal this week.

on business friends here Saturday. supplies from us. N. H. Jensen Geo. B. Theis of Mendota was decorator, 308 First St. 29 31 2 transacting business here Monday. Wm. Eggers left Sunday for Ezra,

farm interests. Harry Dyer and wife of Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Bennett of Dixon were visitors at the

er, J. W. Banks.

left Thursday for Chase City, Ia. where they will make a visit with L. H. Lutz shipped a car load of

Wednesday. Rev. James Taylor and family of LaMoille visited Tuesday at the home of his brother, Rev. Samuel Taylor.

Miss Edne Cole submitted to a very severe operation at the hospital here Tuesday morning. She is reported to be recovering very well at

Carl Atherton and family of Au-

homes of Chas, and L. E. Bradshaw. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound? Fred Krahenbuhl returned the latter part of the week from a two weeks' stay in Iowa. Fred is planning to move on his farm there within the next few weeks.

his tonsils removed at the local hos-

con, Ariz., where she will attend Cook. Mrs. Ida M. Terhune of West Brooklyn accompanied her on her trip and also expects to spend the

Mrs. A. L. Trent of Chicago and Mrs. P. H. Battey and daughter Ruby of Glencoe, Ill., have been spending several days with Mrs Trent's sister, Mrs. J. S. Richardson,

were united in marriage by the Rev Turner Hood at the Presbyterion church in Mendota Wednesday after noon. The bridesmaid was Miss Gle concrete porch and steps at the Hetler Green is the emblem of fickleness.

Wills on Wed.

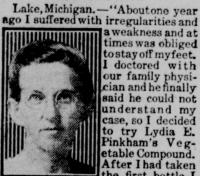
Compton acted as best man. After the wedding they returned to the home of the bride's father, Antone Haefner of Compton, where a sump tuous feast was spread after which the bride and groom left for a two week's trip in Chicago and Michigan. After their return they will be at home to their friends on the O. T. Wells farm near Mendota. groom was a graduate of the Mendota high school and is a prominen

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# (Program subject to change)

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the E. M. Card home for the past every one is welcome.

who is the Joliet-Dixon district presi- rose, Colo., who have been visiting at dent of the Women's Foreign Mission- the home of Mrs. Buck and daughter,

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tas, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse under Union State Bank. 29 31 2 and family and Clarence Yocum and family of Franklin Grove, Miss Ione Abell of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdern of this village. Mrs. Mille Potter and daughter,

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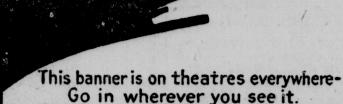
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Matinee Daily 2:30 Except Sunday 



Dixon's Summer Resort

Theatre always cool and comfortable

# Monday Labor Day Special

A Holiday Show at Holiday Prices

First Show at 6:45

7—Piece Orchestra—7 Director, ORVILLE WESTGORE

\$15,000 Organ William Worley, Organist

(4) ACTS (4) All Star Vaudeville Prof. Wm. Worley

SONGOLOGUE "Song of Persia"

Frank DuBois Comic Juggling

Halligan & Lee Singing, Talking and Dancing

Gravetta & Lavondre **Transformists** 



Two of your favorite stars in the biggest roles they ever had.

Love and thrills beneath the Northern Lights.

Topics of the Day

Educational Comedy

Knocks and Love Taps"

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Note:-Account of length

of our Monday show we are compelled to start a 6:45.